MONTPELIER, VT., WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1870.

"Mrs. Vane, you are the perfection of read-makers. Your biscuits are quite beau-ful. Were ever such crullers made! How

o you manage it, Mrs. Vane? What lovely

Mrs. Vane and Mary occasionally exchanged

glances and smiled but nobedy noticed it.

Joe had been behaving so beautifully all
the evening, that Mary began to be afraid
her plans had failed. He came out now,

ner plans had failed. He came out now, nowever, greatly to Mary's satisfaction.
"This is a feast, indeed," he said. "A fellow is fortunate who has a wife that can make such bread as this, to say nothing of the

sponge-cake. I can't see why it is, Mary; you improve, it is true; I give you credit for that; but I don't see why it is that all women cannot have the knack that Mrs. Vane has of

cooking to perfection. If you could make such bread as this, Mary, your husband would

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SHAKING AND BURNING."

sever may be, without the treathle of moving ever the breakeds. A word with these investeday shakers. What are they doing to expectice their return to a medium samperature—to break the chills and bameh the hourst are they doing the several manners, thereby appetling the seminance of their boses and impairing appetling the seminance of their boses are their boses and impairing appetling the seminance of their boses are their boses and impairing appetling the seminance of their boses are the seminance of their boses are their boses are the seminance of their boses are their boses are their boses are the seminance of the seminance of their boses are the seminance of their boses are the seminance of the seminance of their boses are the seminance of the seminance of the seminance of the seminance of the semin

CURES COUGHS AND COLDS!

WEEKS MAGIC COMPOUND.

Scrofula Cared by Brandreth's Pills.

### "A STANDARD REMEDY."

## Watchman & Journal.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1870.

New Books and Magazines.

Masson or Ray, Jone Schottes, M. D., by Rev J. B. Waterbury, D. D. Harper & Brothers Publishers, New York City. This work is issued in compliance with the of pressed wish that a memoir of Dr. Scudden and an abstract of his thirty-six year's labor, a Missionary in India, should be given to the pul

pondence and his diary, and reveals most foreibly the noble character of the man, and the many trials he was forced to undergo in the self-sac ficing avocation to whole he was called. His ian Church, in keeping alive the Missionar change every day, or every other day, as the world and preach the Gioged to every erendere.

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## Maral & Religious.

MY CROSS.

I is not heavy, agentifing won, finaling me diwn with hopeines, cristing weight to run of confort in the gathering gloom, A many temporal—a homehold decidate, t is not makeness, w10, her w10meting hand.

outging each morning for the weary o'ght-

Of Diffic dubbs present on my beart.
Of Diffic troubles hard to reconsile.
Of inward struggles—over-one in part.

### The Power of a Burnt Bible.

"I am going the round of my quarres, and Miss Lawton, "to look after the wants family. "No," said the fox at length; "I see no

## For the Young.

"And if 'twill answer just as well, t'il give say hand to helly fiel). You know 'twon't hurt me mar so had, And Lilly, door, will be so glad."

BY BRY, WM, M. THAYER, An old lion, with shaggy locks, invited a nice, steck fox, whom he met, to visit his home. The fox was quite delighted with the attention of the king of bensts, whose fame had spread through the forest, and he accepted the invitation. Arriving at the threshold of his dee, he canningly heatsted for a moment and drew back, whereupon the ion urged him to go in and to make himself at home. Perhaps the lien thought that Mr. Fox was bash-

Tracks.

Tracks coming out."
That was the ascret of his hesitation. His

# For Young Ladies. was the old story, told sixty thousand times every year in our land, of property squandered, business neglected and health consu-

THE POET'S LAST WISH. \* BY ASSESS A. BOATS.

Oh lay me where the willow weeps Beside some normaring stream, Where addings has vigit keeps, And luvers leve to dream.

The green grace led my covering he, With the wild flowers of spring, And round my grave, on bush and tree, The birds my requires sing.

There would I rost, in such a some In life I loved to more, When nature threw her mantle groon O'er meadow, glon and grove. And IF, when day returns to clay, The will on matth may dwell. From midnight how till hawk of day-As ancient legands tell—

I will return when Philomet With maste sharms the night, And the soil seem, o'es more and dell Movement from the pattaces bright. (M. lay am where the willow weaps, Beside some mattering stream, Where soites to the wight same, And lovers lays to dream The Fatal Error.

Jame turned pale, for she knew how her hastand dishited them, and, indeed, he would not vero allow one to be in the house.

No one spoke, so Miss Lewton soil, "How are you supplied with Bibles in your house; and murderor. So, not wishing to be served in a savory dish for the house spoke, so the house in a savory dish for the house family, the sails safely out of right. I shall not make up which ruined him. God fergive me! I knew not what I did! In the made of the most and friendly, but the tracks at the door showed that he was a deceiver and murderor. So, not wishing to be served in the shore.

"Many, your corn-bread is never done! I wonder that act makes up the door in the case in the case."

"Many, your corn-bread is never done! I wonder what is the reason everyhedy else wonder what is the reason everyhedy else that act makes up the door in the case." Two fair young girls were standing togeth-

med, ending in poverty, shame and prematur

Not long after her return, the young widow watked with her friend by the river's

"Do you remember my ship?" she said.
"I was thinking of it," Mary replied with cuivering tip,
"Was it accident, dear friend, that it went

down with its flowery freight, or was it a warning which I had invoked? It saddened me for a moment then, but was soon forgot tes. Now, looking on the water where my flowers were scattered and my ship was lost, I see the picture of my wedded life;—only there should be this addition; I should have steered my ship towards the breakers where it foundered,—with my own hands I should have helped on its ruin."

Mary looked in her face, pale and haggare

with corros, and throwing her arms about her said,— Why do you repressed your marriage, if it was not wise, has much to excuse it; the warmth of your affections the hope of reformation, so much beauty and

You mistake me, Mary: I did not al lude to my marriage. Loving him as I did, how can I, even now, regret that? But it was I who, at our wedding feast, proffered him the cup which ruined him. God fargive me! I knew not what I did! In the mad-

No not spoke or Miss hardered with in the surplied with Bibbs in your lunes, and murderer. So, not wishing to be served up in a sarroyy dish for the limin's family, the wint at your lunes, and murderer. So, not wishing to be served up in a sarroyy dish for the limin's family, the wint is not so took to be his heles and ran away.

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"Spring Whistles," "Kad Ripe," "Three or Perhaps," said Miss Larson, "you don't seek in the Marrong," New Yours, "What like to spend money for one. Now, I will be a perhaps, "a will be a perhaps, "a will be a perhaps," and her cheeks grow thadly pale; "The water, "a Well, on Boston, at \$2 a year. The Larth Corporal Laws and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain from me, will be a perhaps and the sain me, the sain me, the checks grow though pale; "we will see that the fine sain me, the sain me, then, instead of pity and bell, we are only contempt and seorn. Oh! I was seen and lefel it al. My finter are only contempt and seorn. Oh! I was seen and lefel it al. My finter are only contempt and seorn. Oh! I was seen and lefel it al. My finter here, watched it, as the current were sattlemed and its please. It as moment it rose again to the place." When the watch of the ship, the said of the watch as a present from me, will be a perhaps and the said of the said of the said to said the said of the said to said the said them, as soon as deed it is all the said them, as soon as deed it is all the said them, as soon as deed it is a more that the means and the said to said the said to said the said the said to said the

## Miscellaneous.

THE VESTERBAYS. I take your gifts, dear yesterdays, And, eafe from all unitiently syme, I set them one by one away, Secure from change or over curprise.

I take your gifts, giad ymberlags, And when I burn from work to play. From cars to rest, they'll make my joy And make my heart its holiday.

The marmur of the honovet pines.
Itans ewest and low along my dreams

And still the tender son) enfolds. The Select face, the fundent tene. The perfume of the flowering jey, time perfecting made all its own.

I take your gifts, and yesterdays— The letter deeds I might have sloos. The teast I sught have whose sens. The higher heights I might have sen. You show, O saddest yesterdays,
How poor my life's most perfect pur
You strip the frown of prife away,
And give instead the joying host.

be a happy man."

Mrs. Vane looked at Mary, and Mary looked at Mrs. Vane. Light had broken upon the mind of the latter. It broke like a flash I take your gifts, 0 yesterlays: of lightning, and then there was an explosion not of thunder, but of laughter,

Joe locked up amazed. He was a man who petted his dignity enormously. What did these women mean, to laugh so at a sober, sensible remark of his? Particularly, what We justle to the carelon round, We much, we part, we go our ways: But such unknown lears on to tied. The sum of all his yesterdays, could Mary mean, to so trifle with the respect the owed her husband? He began to grow very red, indeed. Mrs. Var.e saw it, presently, and came to his and Mary's relief; for poor Mary had already be-

gun to be a little frightened at the success of her own scheme. She did not like Joe to be angry at any rate. "Mr. Star," said Mrs. Vane, "I am truly

How to TREAT NEW GLOVES .- Two pairs may be taken from one box, of exactly the same cut and quality, and by giving different reatment when first putting the hands into reatment when first putting the hands into hem, one pair will be made to fit much bettime longer than the other. When purchasing gloves, people are usually in too much of a hurry; they carslessly put them on, and lot them go in that way then, thinking to do the work more counter. The final variety of the state time. When this is the case, a person is sure to meet with disappointment, for as the

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